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May, 1874. Subscription Department.

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SEE notice of dissolution of copartnership in another column.

Invitation .- We have received an invitation from Gen A. G. Packer, Capt. M. Joseph and Capt, C. L. C. Cass, Committee, to be present at the Vicksburg National Cemetery, Saturday, May 30, at 1 o'clock, at which time and place, pursuant to order from National Head Quarters, Grand Army leans. of the Republic. The graves of the Federal dead will be appropriately decorated.

Race at the Fair Grounds. Judge Alcorn's horse, Capt, Jack, runs

against Fred. Lloyds horse of Vicksburg. Chris Doyle, single dash of a mile for \$200 a side at the fair ground on Friday of Gem Fire Company, No. 2, whom it has evening at 5 o'clock. An admission fee of pleased the All Wise Creator of us all, to 25 cts, will be charged at the gate. A sufficient police force will be on hand and la- fulness, have attempted to perform that his money in organizing and equipping dies are invited, etc. The track is harrowed and put in thor- tribute to her life and character:

ough repair. Pools sold at Chris. Hinckle's, on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

GRAND COMMANDERY OF KNIGHTS age. TEMPLARS of the State of Mississippi convened at the Masonic hall, in this city, on represented. R. E. E. T. Henry, of Vicksburg, presided as Grand Commander, wards one of the most useful citizens and courteous consideration due his rank. He is the guest of Mississippi Commandery, No. 1. The Grand Commandery closed its deliberations last night, after a splendid banquet at the Edwards House given by Mississippi Commandery, and spread in Mr. Hilzheim's best style.

OFFICERS ELECTED. P. M. SAVERY, Buldwyn, Grand Com-Ggo. W. Cox, Columbus, Deputy Grand

OLIVER CLIFTON, Jackson, Grand Generalisimo. tain General.

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JOHN A. DICKS, Natchez, Grand Warder. H. E. O'RKILLY, Vicksburg. Grand Sen-

The Jewish Rite of Confirmation.

It was our privilege on Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Joseph Gluck, the minister in patiently, and from the labors which she healthy. charge, lasted two hours, and were highly edifying and desply impressive. The little synagogue was crowded on the occasion by an audience composed of the representatives of all creeds and professions. Had we time or space at command, it would of our devoted sister in protound esterm and veneration; that we lamant her death, afford us pleasure to describe the ceremo- and commend her shining example as worthy ways. nies at length. The young people who were of all imitations. inducted into membership in the congregation were, Misses Bettie Bear, Balmere Wolff, Matilda Schwartz. Master Leopold Bloom. Each answered promptly and with great clearness of enunciation in both the English and German languages the numerous questions propounded them by Dr. Gluck, and each delivered an appropriate address. We were particularly impressed with the ceremony, where, after the minister in charge had given his blessing, the children were directed to go to their respective parents, and receive their blessings also. The parents and children were overcome

to the Lord. The music on the occasion was conducted by Prof. Bush, assisted by a trio of sweet singers. Altogether the exercises were

with emotion. Indeed there were but few

dry eyes in the house whilst fathers and

exceedingly interesting. In this connection, we are glad to note that the congregation have the enlargement of their building in contemplation. The congregation is not large in numbers, but the members are liberal and progressive. when he left this country.

The Weekly Clarion. WE were gratified by a call yesterday from our old personal friend Hon. G. C. WE were gratified by a call yesterday The Financial Policy of the Leg-Chandler, of the Seashore District.

the grove after 9 o'clock to-morrow morn- mote as ever. ing. The children are going in for a happy Judged by its acts, the Legislature Texas and Arkansas. day, but they want their friends to come considered that the State debt could be

FIREMEN'S GENERAL APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE.-The meeting in the absence chairman) was upon motion called to order 2 00 by Foreman R.L. Sanders of No. 1. and upon 2 00 further motion Mr. J. D. Monahan, of No. 2 00 2, was requested to act as secretary Dele- judge to be its true value." Formerly, the 2 00 gates present as follows: Jackson No. 1 .-00 R. L. Saunders, James Shelton, J. W. Fite, 2 00 Juo. W. Rohrbacher and Frank Spengler. Gem Fire Co. No. 2 .- Charles McDonald, 2 00 Ed. Carroll, J. D. Monahan, D. Ewing, and 2 00 C. Cummings. Hope Fire Co. No. 3.-Har-2 00 ris Barksdale, Wm Dawson, Root. Brooks, been willing to take--had taken-made 2 00 (by proxy.) Pearl Hook and Ladder. No. 1 - private, voluntary sale of a piece of land

Upon motion the committee proceeded 2 00 to select a Treasurer of the Firemen's ap- of property in the State Board the most Bourbonistic Democrat could tion is worth a pound of cure, is an old and 2 00 propriations. Harris Barksdale, Foreman of Equalization can, at pleasure, increase Hope. No 3, was elected on the 9th ballot. | or Equalization can, at pleasure, increase, increase | [From the Port Gibson Standard The election was held under the following the State, but is denied the power to re From the recent occurrence of crime very prevalent-beadache, indigestion, dis-2 00 section of "an act entitled an act for the pro- duce it. Thus indirectly but surely and under this head, examples of which we ordered liver, want of appetite, nausen, or 2 00 Jack-ou.

2 00 SEC 4 Bait further enacted, that here-2 00 after all State or city appropriations that 2 00 are due or may be due to the Fire burden of the tax payer, by placing be- zens and property holders were awakening It at once strikes at the root of the disease 2 00 Companies of the city of Jackson shall youd his reach, a currency, which former to the fact that something should be done and produces a healthy tone to the system. 2 00 be drawn or received by a Treasurer or ly he could buy with greenbacks at 25 to stop the perpetration of such crime. People never need suffer from any disease 2 00 such other officer as may be chosen by the companies entitled to a portion of said appropriation of appropriations; and an air tempt on the part of any company or c m- if the payment of his State tax. Hereafter all taxes are to be paid in greenbacks or not good yet, owing 50 panies to prevent a deprive any other com- its equivalent. Furthermore, addi-2 00 pany or companies from baying a voice tional taxation in the shape of a most 1 00 or vote in the selections of said Treasurer or 1 00 other officer, shall debar the company 1 00 or companies making such attempt from any All these measures tend to increase the 00 portion of said apropriation or appropriative revenue and benefit office holders. Not 2 00 tions, and the remaining companies shall pro-2 00 | ceed to elect such officers and divide the said 2 00 appropriation or appropriations without re- diminish expenditures to lighten the bur-2 20 gard to such company so debared. Ap- dens of the taxpavers. 2 00 | proved March 25th 1874.

The to lowing Committee were appointed by the Chairman to wait upon the city officials in regard to the portion of the appropriation that was collected in warrants PERSONAL -Gen. E. C. Walthall of Gren- J. D. Monahan, No. 2, Chairman : J. W. Fite, ada, Col. Thos. M. Griffin of Hinds, Judge No. 1, J. W. Langley P. H. & L. Wm. I A. Marshal of Warren, and A. G. Noah Dawson No. 3. A vote of thanks to the call of the Chairman.

MARRIED.

BARKETT-REDMOND, -- On Thursday evening, the 14th inst., at St. Anna's Church E-planade St., New Orleans, by the Rev. Mr. Girault, Dr. FRED BARRETT, of Mississippi, o Miss Corrie L. Redmond, of New Or-

Tribute of Mespect.

The committee to whom was referred the sad and yet pleasing duty of preparing a suitable memorial of the late Mrs. ELIZA WINSTON TARPLEY, a life honorary member remove from the field of her honor and use-

Jackson, Miss. on Friday, the Sth day of May, A. D., 1874, Mrs. Tarrier, relict of the late Collin S. Tarrier, relict of the late Collin S. Tarrier, relict of the late Collin S. Tarrier, in the 5th the rever, by word or deed, aided the so-called Confederate States." Still, Mr. late Collin S. Tarpley, in the 54th year of her Aldis, basing his opinion in the case upon [From the Hinds County Gazette.

ville, Tenn. In September, 1838 she was united in marriage to Mr. Tarpley, aftern 1858, leaving the subject of this notice Bloom. This gentleman, instead of contents of a shot-gun killing him instantwith three children to mourn, what to her gutting his store, and destroying his iy, and them, was an irreparable loss. She made to propose them. leaves two children, one brother, two sisters goods, to prevent them from falling, and many other relations to mourn ber un- into the hands of the Union troops. timely death. She had been for many years as was done by the great majority of the a mest useful and exemplary christian. merchants of Jackson, on the contrary, walking with God and working in all the closed his doors, and safely preserved ordinances and precepts of the Gospel according to the faith of the Method's Epis-

earthly sorrow, and if so, the sorrowing he cheerfully gave up the goods, thinking from a can, and whilst in the attempt friends of Mrs. Tarpley have much to console the goods, thinking the can exploded and set for the can explore the can explor friends of Mrs. Tarpley have much to console W. G. PANTON, Vicksburg, Grand Capthem, even in this respect. For there have
been few deaths in this community so earnestly and universally deplored. She was a woman greatly distinguished by her energy. Prelate.

J. S. Cain, Okolona, Grand Senior War- character. And yet in the sympathy, kindess and charity of her nature, the sweetness love, she was at once among the truest and gentlest of her sex. The poor loved her; the rich honored and respected her, and the afflicted of all classes turned instinctively to her for consolation and succor. The church of all denominations, all the institutions of secret or public charity and benevolence, all J T TAYLOR, Meridian, Grand Sword the fire companies and other associations for the public benefit, found her, during her long residence here, a most powerful and efficient coadjator, and at the same time she

had no superior in the charms and grace of hospitailty and refined cultivated society. But the great consolation is, above all, in the remembrance that she possessed those inner graces and virtues which are always displayed in an upright, humble and devoted christian life. In all these Mrs. Tarpley grew brighter as she grew older, and the last, to witness the confirmation of four knowledge by her sorrowing relatives of young persons, at the synagogue in this city. performed so faithfully, as well as from the friends who are to follow her by and by, to the fadeless flowers which bloom eternally along the banks of God's River of Life! Be it Resolved. That we, the members of Gem Fire Company, No 2 hold the memory

Resolved, That we respectfully offer our Resolved, That we respectfully offer our tenderest and most profound sympathics to her children and relatives.

Resolved, That these proceedings be pubdon to shove, but hand the plate to him. lished in the city papers, and a copy fur- Do not turn your head and stare about nished the family of the deceased.

JOHN McGILL, Chairman. C. CUMMINGS. EDWIN CARROLL

Committee. JACKSON, MISS., May 21st. 1874. Health of mon. Jefferson Davis.

We find the following in the Wilmington (North Carolina) Star of Wednes-

From a private letter from Hon. Jefferson Davis to Frank H. Alfriend, Esq., dear children who were thus consecrated of this city, dated London, England, April 28th, we take the following extract, numerous friends of the distinguished Evansville (Ind.) Courier, anticipating gentleman throughout the South :

"I have improved in health by the voyage across the Atlantic, and though yet weak, hope to return soon and be entirely restored to my usual condition."

isture.

[From the Independent South. THE SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION Notwithstanding the flattering promises takes place to morrow, and promises to made by the Legislature at the beginning be a happy day for the children and all oth- of its lite session, especially in connection ers concerned. The Brandon Schools will ar- with the inaugural and special message of rive by a special train at 9 o'clock, and will Gov. Ames, that session has closed withbe received by the Jackson Schools in front out the slightest advance having been of the Capitol from which all will march to made in the direction of State reform and Moody's Grove. Contributions to the dia- retrenchment. Rather, indeed, has pro- From the Calhoun Times. ner should be sent this evening or to mor- gress in this matter been exactly in the

and help them enjoy it. The exercises kept down by an increase of revenue, and greater relief to the people, by a curtail-

ment of expenses. Bill," which places a premium upon the next winter. of Chief Engineer Thos. Green (ex-officis | high valuation of property by making the [From the Central Republican. assessor's salary proportioned to this valuation, and authorizing him "to assess owner assessed the value of his property, under oath, at what he would take for it ference between this and the new method, even when no unfair influences operate, we will mention that we recently heard a witness testify under oath, that he had 2 00 J. W. Langley, D. Shelton Jr., Shall Yerger, value to be \$100 per acre. Thus the at \$25 per acre, when he judged its 'true | new law may quadruple the assessed value of property in the State, and the revenue

one can be pointed out and calculated to

Status of the Bloom Brothers During the War.

|Extract From the N. O. Republican. The decision of the United States

Claims Commissioner, A. O. Aldis, ad-E-q., Sheriff of Attala county, are visiting the city.

Chairman pro-tem, and Secretary was given and the meeting adjourneds ubject to the loyalty of the claimant had not been satisfactorily established, leads every reader [From the Louisville Banner. of the evidence in the case to ask what The old land-marks are rapidly passing sible route between the East and great West,

> stant business relations-taat " he was a | ston county. a staunch Union man; one of the merchants of New Orleans at that time outspoken in their advocacy of the Union and loyalty to the United States;" that he "was certainly one of the few (very few) in Louisiana among the white people troops for the national cause; that he

opal Church South, and she died in the full as his friends. His goods were afterwards asolation and hope which religion gives taken by the military for public use, to There is reason to believe that human sympathy—the tender sympathy of devoted the sympathy of devoted riends-sometimes does much to assuage clined, but the evidence goes to show that he was supplying a public want. He also, the can exploded and set fire to his Elias Bloom, the agent, has produced ev- clothing.

idence which convinces us of his loyalty. | From the West Point Times. He was the friend and protector of the poor slave; the disbeliever in, and nonsupporter of the rebel government, and of her disposition and the devotion of her the good Samaritan who poured wine and oil into the wounds of the wounded Union

Table Etiquette.

See that those about you are helped before you commence eating yourself. Do not eat soup from the tip, but the side of the spoon. On passing your plate to be replenished, retain your knife and fork.

Wipe the mouth before drinking. Remove the teaspoon from the cup before drinking tea or coffee. Use the kuife only in cutting the food;

do not raise it to the mouth.

the room.

If any one at the table makes a mis- horses. take, take the least possible notice of it. ----

The New Movement in the West.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, lated by the veto. Opposition to centralism and monopoly is at the bottom of their movement in opposition to the New England bond-holders and stock-jobbers, and they are looking forward to the next Presidential election, when they will which will be welcome intelligence to the make themselves felt in the West. The the contest in 1875, says:

The Macon (Ga.) correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal takes Col. Lee Jordan, the largest planter in this state, It will be remembered that the health as an example of the evils of exclusive of Mr. Davis was considerably impaired cotton culture, and shows, by his own admission, that, though raising from two mission, that, though raising from two to three thousand bales every year since J. Brown, Sr., Jackson, Mississippi, makes or unmentioned, will be answered free of charge.

MISSISSIPPI.

[From the Benuregard Times. miles of the Vicksburg and Wesson complaints Sold everywher Jons F Railroad is completed, commence work HENRY, CUBRAN & Co , Propri tors 8 and 9 on the Wesson end of the Road.

row morning to the vacant store of Mr. wrong direction, so that to-day the attain- Bounds left this place last Saturday Spengler's block, where gentlemen will be ment of our desired end—a judicious econmorning and in company with a party of to violent purgation or any other treatment friends from other places, started for an calculated to prostrate them. Leeching,

From the Natchez Democrat. at the grove will be interesting. Among others will be the presentation of a bunner to the Brandon Schools by the Schools of plished with equal certainty, and far per bushel, on time, and bacon at 19 It passed a so-called "Equalization cotton should bring no more than 14 cents desponding, is like firing broadsides into a

the value of all property at what he may roads, is in our town looking after the ic. would soon prove an overmatch for the Col. E. Frost will always find a hearty to be relieved and regulated, and the liver Length of Stitch may be altered while running, and machine can be threaded without welcome in Kosciusko. The South does controlled, as well as the stomach to be if he wished to sell. As showing the dif- not contain to-day a railroad manager toned and the system strengthened; and let superior in any qualtity to Col. Frost. From the Summit Sentinel.

R. H. McMorris, residing near Holmesville, informed us, on Saturday last, that trying sea-on. Indications of sickness should he can exhibit on his place, two male at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may to thread, children (twins) now three months old, be caused by allowing the bowels to become forn of a negro woman, one of which is constipated, and the system to remain in a experienced mechanics, at the celebrated as black as the veriest Black Republican disordered condition, until the disorder has REMINGTON ARMORY, ILION, NEW YORK. could desire, and the other as white as time to develop itself. An ounce of prevenwish to see perpetuated.

greatly, does the Equalization Billincrease have in the burning of the gin houses of taxation.

have in the burning of the gin houses of the gin houses of the gin houses of the skin, to take, without delay, to take the burning of the gin houses of the skin, to take the skin the ski The Funding Bill also increases the Cavanaugh, we think it is time our citi-

> Farmers say their stands of cotton are not good yet, owing to want of rain. We hope they will not become discouraged, for there is plenty of time for cotton to come up and mature a gool crop, if the seasons prove favorable and the fall should be moderately late. But they should be kept thoroughly cultivated in order to do this.

From the Vickburger. A horrible murder was committed on the night of the 25th inst., near Dry Grove, in the lower end of Hinds county. While Chas. Owens was out feeding his stock some one entered his house, and short time. No clue to the murderer.

From the Water Valley Courier. who were our friends; that he aided with passed by the late Legislature, known coaches, elegantly carpeted, with dressing duty, and beg leave to offer the following contribute I to the support of families of grounds that the law is unconstitutional, We cordially commend the route through St. soldiers who were fighting its battles, and, and consequently void, for several reasons Louis to the West, over the St. Louis, Kausas

Mrs. Tarpley was the oldest child of John the simple report of a special agent, Six colored men, all well mounted which carries with it not even the solem- and armed, brought Alexander Redfield and Lucy Estelle, and was born in Rich- which carries with it not even the selem- and armed, brought Alexander Redfield mond, Virginia, on the 22 tof May, 182) In nity of an oath, and in which he acknowl- (colored) to the county jail on the 14th Tuesday morning last. All the Commander is a support of the year 1821 her tather's family migrated to edges that he is unable to give any definite information in regard to Bl om's versing with the guard we were informed loyalty," decides to ignore the claim! that Alexander had silently approached St. Louis, Mo.; either of whom will furnish Mr. Bloom, at the time of the capture a man named John Johnston (colored) on R . E. Joseph P. Horner, Grand Comman- eminent lawyers of Jackson, Miss., and at of Jackson, Miss., by the Federal forces, Mr. J. B. Yates' place, near Auburn, der of Louisiana, was also present, and was received by the Grand Body with the guished husband preceded her to the grave

> From the Oxford Falcon. On last Friday night a distressing active eare of he firms with which I have been ident took place on the farm of Mr. W. ident took place on the farm of Mr. W. McAnally, some four miles south-east or this place, which resulted in the death of Jim Robinson (colored). It appears that his wife was sick and he kept a lamp burning, and during the night, the oil being nearly consumed, he endeavored to fill it, whilst the wick was burning,

On Mr. Wm. Calvert's plantation, near Siloam, on Sunday last, Bill Ivy, a negro man, whipped and beat and kicked his step-son, Henry Aycock, aged about soldiers who lay upon the neighboring lowed. Bill wore out an ox-whip and staff five years to such a degree that death folon the sufferer-who survived his brutal treatment about two hours, calling all the while in his sufferings for water. A physician was sent for, but before his arrival, the victim of Bill's inhumanity was dead.

From the Brandon Republican. Mr. Fore Wright, deceased was born in Rutherford county, N. C., on the 22d of Nov., 1793-moved to Rankin county about 1828, where he has resided ever since. He was elected sheriff of the county in 1835, and held the office for three or four successive terms, passing wm grade Eat slowly, as eating rapidly is un- through the crash of 1838 and 1839 un-If you find anything unpleasant in in the State was utterly ruined. Wm. your food avoid calling the attention of C. Harper, Thos. S. White and Wm. C. Batte were his deputies, and Mr. Batte Close the lips when chewing your is the only one now living. After leaving the sheriff's office he was twice elect-Keep your elbows off the table al- ed County Treasurer, and afterwards A FTER mature deliberation as to the wants Member of the Board of Police. All Do not speak with food in your these offices were filled to the entire satisfaction of the people, and he closed his When asked to help your neighbor, official labors without a blot upon his char-

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Through St. Louis to the Far West.

St. Louis is attracting general attention as murdered his wife by hitting her two being the shortest and most desirable way to blows on the head with an ax. The skull reach the far West. This great metropolis of of the Mississippi, at the mouth of the Missouri river, watering upwards of 6000 miles of country, lays invitingly in the shortest posconstituted layalty during those trying away, Col. John Coulter is no more, formed by the St. Louis, Kansas City and North-He died at his residence, 2 miles south of een Short Line, and connections. This line reaches The claimant proved by credible wit- this place last Thursday, and his remains all the great land grants of the West, and runs nesses-such as men who served in the were interred in his family burying ground two more trains between the Mississippi and Union army in various grades, neigh- on the Harper place, 4 miles west of Missouri Rivers than any other road. The bors who lived alongside of him for years, Louisville on Wednesday. Col. Coulter chormons expenditure of over two million doland merchants with whom he had con- was probably the oldest resident of Win lars, besides earnings, on roadway, in relaying new steel and iron rails, on broad new ties, and in new equipment, supplied with all modern improvements to contribute to com-We have received a cory on an opin-ion given by Gen. J. Z. George, and spects, the best road in the country. A great Judge Wiley P. Harris on the subject promoter of comfort to passengers, is the subof the unconstitutionality of the law stitution for ordinary cars, of reclining chair as the "District Printing Bill." The rooms for ladies, gentlemen and families traopinion which is quite lengthy, takes the veling with children, without any extra charge. agent who sells through tickets to Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and California will fully corroborate our commendation of its excellence, it being the only line running cars between St. Louis and Omaha. For map, circulars and time tabl s address either F. A. Palmer, Indianapelis, Ind.; or P. B. Groat, any information desired.

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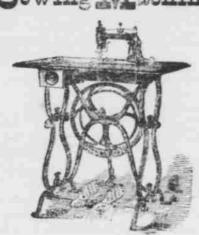
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